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PETAIL PRICES FROM STORE. Corrected daily by J. J. Crusman. Hams, country ....

Sides	7	G 8	ı
BREAD STUFFS,			I
Patent Flour	00	06 4 25	

	CARLO DE LA CONTRACTOR	With the second second
	Butter, Choice	10 (6.5)
×	Butter, medium	10 @ 15
	Cheese,	15 1 18
	Eggs	1214
		40 3 50
	Feathers, prime	30 30
	Feathers, low grades	SELECTION I
	Beeswax	15 @ 18
	Tallow	5 66 6
	Genseng, per 1b \$1	50
		20 (6)
	Kraut, per gal	11 OF
	Boney	13 40
	Clean Wool	18 (0.20
	Burry Wool	10 11 14
	Dry Hides	8 (9.11
	Green Hides.	4 (6 5
		3. 69. 0
	DRIED FRUITS.	
	Apples	017 018
	Apples	279 100 3
	Peaches, peeled,	23/4 @ 4 6 % 10 23/4 @ 5
	Peaches, unpeeled	256 66 0
	FIELD SEED.	
		274013
	Santing Clayer 55	nn

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### A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

HIS EXPERIENCES IN WATCHING A GANG OF EXPERT CRACKSMEN.

The Ocean Bank Robbery-An Englishman's Way of Cracking a Safe-Thwarting an Attempt to Rob the Illinois State Treasury-A Dangerous Resemblance.

Some years ago, at the time that Capt. Jordan was chief of police of New York city, there occurred one of the most daring and successful robberies ever known. It was accomplished under the leadership of a notorious burglar, who bore the eognomen "O. K." He had recently committed several robberies in various places, and had managed to get into his possession a considerable sum of money. Arriving in New York, he determined to establish a brokerage business, and for that purpose secured rooms in the same block with the Ocean bank, the officers of which allowed him to keep his money and bonds in the bank safe. In this way he obtained information which he determined to take advantage of for his own benefit. He

decided to rob the bank. He was acquainted with an expert burglar, then in England, and, in order to divert suspicion from himself, he sent for him, and the expert came over, bringing with him two young men, his nephews. As soon as they arrived in New York, they set a stool pigeon at work to find out the best way for carrying out the scheme of robbing the bank. At the same time a party of Illinois burglars had a stool pigeon at work for the same purpose. The two met and discovered each other's plans. After some conversation it was deemed best to report to headquarters, and this was done; the parties met and decided to detail three men from each party to perform the work of robbing the bank. In order to get the janitor out of the way they paid him \$500, and then had no trouble in committing the robbery. The robbers secured over \$60,-000 in money, besides a large amount in

United States bonds. When the two gangs got together in council, Andy McKay, of Springfield, one of the nost notorious burglars, and a great talker, proceeded to explain to the old Englishman the manner in which he opened the Lillie safe. He said: "The center pin is loose. I pull it out about a half inch; then strike it ard with a sledge hammer; it breaks like glass; then I take a prick-punch that will not get fast in the hole; one man holds the prickpunch, and another strikes it bard with the hammer and drives it through the lock; another hard blow causes it to spring the strap that holds the lock on; then I take the crooked tunnel, poor in the powder, insert the fuse, set it with a match and get out of the way." The old Englishman replied in a peculiar drawling way: "That would make a noise, wouldn't it?" "Yes," said McKay, but we throw a wet blanket over it, and that prevents the noise." The Englishman replied: "I don't make any noise; I don't make any more noise than a mouse would eating a cracker.

The way the old Englishman robbed a safe was this: He used a diamond drill, with which he bored on one side of the center pin, and inserted a wire in the hole. Then all he had to do was to turn the knob once around. Every time it struck the wire it would raise the lug out of the slot, and then the door was

The Illinois burglars persuaded the English burglars to come to Chicago. The old gentleman and one of his nephews put up at the Sherman House for six weeks; the others took rooms at the Revere house. My stool pigeon gave me a "spot" on the eld burglar at once, and went with me to the hotel as many as ten or fifteen times to get "spot" on the state treasury safe at Springfield, and also on the state treasury safe of Minnesota,

and on a private bank at St. Paul, I wrote a letter to the Hon, George H. Harlow, secretary of state, at Springfield, telling him the robbers of the Ocean bank in New York were in Chicago, and were proparing to rob the state treasurer's safe at the state capital, but would probably wait until the county treasurers had made their annual returns. After that "look out for quail tracks." About three weeks later I received a letter from Gen. Bates, treasurer of Illinois, asking me to come to Springfield by the first train. I started for the Sherman house, and, finding my men gone, took the late train, reaching Springfield at daylight the next morning. After breakfast I called upon Mr. Harlow, who went at once and gave me an introduction to Gen, Bates The general told me his suspicions, and I went out to look for my man. Within half an hour I ran across the young man, and followed him all day.

He would occasionally step into a confectioner's and buy candy and peanuts, and then he would visit a saloon and purchase a bottle of pop. Finally he went down by the capitol, where the streets were not built up much, and I was obliged to follow on a parallel street, and get a look at him occasionally through an opening among the scattered buildings and trees. At length I retraced my steps to the new capitol building, near which I hid myself in a thick cluster of bushes, staying there until after sundown, when he came back, and I followed him to the Leland house. I remained the rest of the week, but saw nothing further of him. Now, see how I got beat. He had his brother, whom I had never seen, following me all day. They had a team and a wagon with a double box. Their plan was to put the money they got in the lower box and all the upper one with bags of oats. They then could travel through the country without exciting sus-

After they were frustrated at Springfield they went to St. Faul, Minn. After I got back to Chicago I was one day walking on the sidewalk, when I saw a man coming toward me whom I took to be the one I had shadowed all day at Springfield. As he came up I saw it was not the one I thought, but a man by the name of Reed, whom I knew very well. I had hired him at an early day to teach the school in Blackberry Center, He married Peter Johnson's daughter, and removed to St. Paul, Minn., where he engaged in the banking business. As he came up to me I said to him: "Friend Reed, you fright-ened me. When I saw you coming I thought you were one of the Ocean bank robbers," I told him that party had a "site" on the state treasurer's office of Minnesota, and also a private bank at St. Paul. "Now you have frightened me," he replied. "Our folks told me the morning I came away that a man came into the office whom they at first thought was me. He was there twenty min-utes before they saw their mistake." Mr. Reed then went to the telegraph office, and wired the bank to look out for the man they mis-took for him, for he was one of the Ocean bank robbers. I wrote the sheriff at St. Paul that the robbers of the Ocean bank had a "site" upon the safe of the state treasurer of Minnesota, and to look out for them. Shortly after that I had business at St. Paul, and while there called upon the sheriff. He told me that the robbers bothered them cach locality can seture one free, topother with ear lags and substite line of Recurscheld samueles. These remples as well as the watch, are free. All the work you read those which are the work you read those who call—your result these about you—that always resiles, which high for your wiles meet sured, and these about you—that always resiles, which high to go to work for anyour cannot like to go to work for any your cannot like to go to work for any your cannot like to go to work for any your cannot like the problems bothered them nearly two weeks, during the old of the ment like the old of the ment. I kept track of those men. They never robbed another safe while in the week. They finally returned to Boston, and took passage for England, taking along with them Mark Shimtorn, one of the toughest burglars we had in this country.—B. C. Yates in Chicago News.

That a kiss has been of importance in history we all know, and that woman's kisses have made and unmade kingdoms. The most famous of kisses always seem to me that one, or that many, given by the Duchess of Gordon when she recruited an entire regiment, the Gordon Highlanders, better known as the Ninety-second, by having each man take the "queen's shilling" from between her teeth, so that he had, if he wanted, a good opportunity to kiss her. It is almost unnecessary to say that the gallant laddles who fought so well at Waterloo did not resist the charm of a lovely woman's mouth. However, remember the kiss in vogue and just remember this,

You will find, my dear boy, that the dearly prized kiss, Which with rapture you snatched from the half

Is sweeter by far than the legalized kisses You give the same girl when you've made her a

This is slangy, but it's the sad, sad truth. Do you know how to kiss? asks a connoisseur. If you are a man you give a semiscornfu! and semi-condescending smile at this question and make no answer. If you are a woman you laugh a merry laugh and wonder what kind of a kiss you are expected to be acquainted with. Why, the latest of course, And it is? For your sweethear to stoop over you and kiss you just back of your shell like ear. If you are wise, that is where you put a little perfume, and the chances are be will kiss you not once but twice there, and tell you that kissing you is like putting one's lips to the heart of a great red rose. This is natural in him, but it shows that he does not realize the difference between a kiss made perfect by art and that which is flower like by nature. What do I mean! That the next thing to kissing a flower is kissing a baby. You take that in your arms, you look in its clear eyes-eyes that have never been saddened by looking on anything but the pleasures of life-you put your lips to its rosebud of a mouth and then you kiss it, and then you know that you have inhaled the perfume of a flower-the flower of the flock .- New York Graphic.

Life on a Cuban Plantation.

In Dakota and Manitoba the employment on single wheat estates of a hundred reapers and an aggregate of three hundred laborers for a season has been regarded as something unprecedented in agricultural industry; but on one sugar estate in Cuba-"El Balboa"from fifteen hundred to two thousand hands, invariably negroes, are employed, who work under severe discipline, in watches or relays, during the grinding season, by day and night, the same as in the large iron mills and furnaces of the United States and Europe. At the same time there are few village communities where a like number of people experience the same care and surveillance. The male workers occupy quarters walled and barricaded from the women, and the women from the men.

There are in every village an infirmary, a lying in hospital, a physician, an apothecary, a chapel and priest. At night and morning mass is said in chapel, and the crowds are always large. There is of a Sunday less restraint, though ceaseless espionage is never remitted. On these days and in parts of holidays there are rude mirth, ruder music and much dancing. This picture is given somewhat in detail, because it illustrates how all pervading and tremendous are the forces that are modifying society everywhere, in civilized, partially civilized and barbarous countries, conjointly with the new conditions of production and consumption.-Hon. David A. Wells in Popular Science Monthly.

The Moving Rock.

In one of the Twin lakes, a few miles east of Lakeville, is a rock known as "Moving the other young man; but I never could suc- | Rock." It is close in shore, in about four feet Fifteen years ago this rock was far out in the lake, and in size was nearly ten times what it is today. It was noticed one spring fourteen years ago that there was more of the rock out of the water than usual, and some of the inquisitive fishermen who then frequented the lake tried to find the cause. They looked down into the water and they could easily see the bottom. They also saw, much to their astonishment, that there was a deep furrow m the yellow clay, and that in length it was nearly ten feet. The rock seemed smooth and hard. The next spring it had moved nearly fifteen feet more toward the shore, and the furrow was plainly outlined. Then some one called the great bowlder "Moving Rock," and the name has been associated with the curiosities of the lake ever since. And each spring since that time finds the rock closer to the edge of the lake than it was twelve months before. It is quite small now, but bears all the evidences of the action of the elements. It is porous in places, and to this fact some attribute its remarkable travels. The general opinion among the natives is that the ice, when it breaks up each spring, is piled in tons upon the rock by the north winds, which have a clean sweep over the lake, and thus the rock is driven closer and closer in toward the bank.-Boston Tran-

> Sensitive of His Honor. Last evening two youths, each about 14,

met in the street, when the following dia

logue took place:
"I say, Bill, you got my knife,"
"No, I ain't."

"Pon your word?"

"Pon me word,"

".'Pon your soul?"

"Pon me soul,"

"Hope you may die if you have?" "Hope I may die if I have."

"You ain't got my knife?" "I ain't got your knife." The querist seemed to be incredulous, but was on the point of giving it up in despair when a bright idea occurred to him, and he

returned to the attack with: " Pon your honor!" "Oh," said the other, "now you touch me honor; take your darned old knife," and be

handed the article over. "Well done, Bill," said his chum; "I allus

knowed you was a honorable chap."-New

Eugenie and the Monkey. Believers in the Darwinian theory of the descent of man should be cheered by a little story told by a French paper about the visit of the Empress Eugenie to Egypt in 1869 to open the Sucz canal. The empress brought back with her a certain menkey which she had received as a present, and Jacko subsequently delighted the court by administering a severe bite to M. Emile Ollivier, who was never a popular personage. That monkey evidently meant to give M. Ollivier a bint to withdraw from the Tulleries, and if the "Creur leger" had only taken it he would not have become prime minister, the war of the following year might have been averted and the history of France changed. The monkey was wiser than his mistress,-Lon-

Addition and Subtraction. Mrs. Fondwife-Yes, I have a secret for

making my husband happy. I add some-thing to his cares and that diminishes them. Mrs. Giggle-O, do tell me what it is. Mrs. Fondwife-I add an "s."-- Detroit



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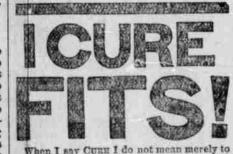
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